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### BUDDY IWATA WINS IN MERCED J.C. TRUSTEE ELECTION

Surpasses Former County School Superintendent As Top Vate Getter

MERCED.-Buddy Tsuneo Iwata who 20 years ago was put in a tional scene. This November, Cali- liberalism and internationalism "concentration camp" by the government at the county fairgrounds States Congressmen, thereby re- and closer cooperation with the here, was elected May 22 as a trustee of the new Merced Junior College District.

Only 4,115 voters, representing 20.3 per cent of the eligible list, per cent of them marked Iwata's name on the ballot May 22.

collector, Iwata, manager of he Livingston Farmers Association, was top man in 17 precincts, among the high five in six others, and loser in only one.

The second spot in the voting elections. went to George Clark, former

The new board will assume office on Monday, June 11 at which time Japanese ancestry just two de- persons of Japanese ancestry, a chairman will be elected and cades ago, the June 5 primaries more than two-thirds of whom a secretary appointed. By lot, the members will decide which three shall hold office until June 30, 1965 and which two will continue in office only until June 30, 1963.

Iwata, father of three children, is a Stanford graduate. He said, "I am simply overwhelmed by the

## SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER

ONTARIO, Ore. - Snake River JACL will sponsor two delegates for Beaver Boys State and Girls State this month.

They are Victor Yamada, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamada of Vale, and Ethel Ann Tsukamaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tsukamaki on Ontario.

#### SECOND SON FOLLOWS OLDER BROTHER AS JR. HIGH STUDENT PREXY

Sansei at Thomas Starr King Junior High School is following in his older brother's footsteps. Jimmy Ito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ito of 1707 Redcliff, was electfour years ago.

LOS ANGELES. - A 14-year-old

The honor student defeated being arch-conservatives. Marile Nicole in a special voting after Thursday's general election.

a majority vote.

of Marshall High School.

in mathematics and science.

### Washington Newsletter:

By Mike M. Masaoka

Washington, D.C. fornia. in the past decade.

But, the most interest centers cast ballots and 2,305 or over 56 around the efforts of the ultraconservatists to overthrow the moderates and the liberals, espe-Sweeping the field as top vote cially in the GOP. The first and perhaps most important tests will guments of the conservatives come next Tuesday when Califor- smack not only of McCarthyism at nia voters will select the Republi its worst but have a melancholy can and Democratic standard bear- resemblence to those of 20 years ers for this November's general ago when hate-mongers and racial

Merced county superintendent of a throwback to those who aggres- that culminated in the arbitrary schools, who received 1,840 votes. sively espoused the evacuation and mass evacuation of the spring of even deportation of all persons of 1942 that forced more than 110,000 should have special significance to were native-born citizens, into vir-Americans of Japanese ancestry tual internment camps. Particuwho reside in greater numbers in larly vicious has been the camthat State than in any other on paign against Kuchel, which i the continental mainland.

AS OF this writing, it appears vote of confidence given me and almost certain that Governor Ed-I hope I will not betray the trust." | mund G. "Pat" Brown, incumbent Iwata is president of the Liv- seeking re-election, and State Senaingston-Merced JACL chapter and tor Richard Richards, seeking the is a life member of 1000 Club. United States Senate seat now held Several years ago he served as by Thomas H. Kuchel, will be the president of the Livingston Rotary Democratic candidates this fall, for neither faces formidable opposition in the primaries.

> contested GOP primary in 24 years, orientation than his probable Demformer Vice President, former United States Senator, and former United States Congressman Rich- the Americans for Democratic Acard M. Nixon appears to be facing tion line, which is near to what one of the 10 outstanding young growing competition from Joseph the Communists want to their way men of 1953 and identified him as S. Shell, GOP State Assembly of thinking.

attorney and former president of is trying to exploit it. the American Bar Association. He also faces opposition from Howard Jarvis, former manufacturer and former chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of the California Republican Assembly.

Nixon and Kuchel will win out to outlaw the Communist Party in next Tuesday.

Brown, Richards, and Kuchel are allegedly subversive groups. Its to the far end-for that's where terms as president of the Mided student body president in a considered to be able liberals, backers are collecting signatures the fruit is. If it breaks, you learn Columbia chapter. Relocating to run-off at the school where brother Nixon is labelled as a moderate in an effort to have the issue put how far to go next time." Art, Jr., gained a similar position Republican. Shell, Wright, and Jar- on the November ballot, while vis are proud of their boast of usually knocking Nixon and Kuchel

The two candidates had defeated | WITHOUT DOUBT, California is "old" Nixon techniques though a third aspirant. Steve Sato, son the hotbed of renascent conserva- there are rampant rumors that he of insuranceman Ken Sato on the tism in the United States. And, it will return to these methods in day before but both failed to gain is well known that the well-heeled the fall hustings. At the present, conservatives in Los Angeles, he is carrying on the high-level His older brother eventually be- Orange, and San Diego counties campaign that marked his attempt came the student body president are bankrolling the Shell-Wright for the presidency two years ago campaigns, particularly the latter. With the registration heavily in Jim will follow his brother to In these three counties, incidental- favor of the Democrats, and with

### Milady heading for Seattle JACL confab told hints on what to wear, what to bring

SEATTLE .- Birthplace of the JA- the above named type of dresses CL and host for the 17th Biennial take up little space in your lug-National Convention has been in gage and require little upkeep. the news of late with communica- Regarding luggage, Mrs. Shigaya tions regarding the World's Fair said, a good-sized tote bag will be States Senator, Nixon was also cogoing out to all corners of this a smart accessory. You can pack globe. However, many have never your treated cleansing pads for a visited the Pacific Northwest area quick fresh-up, maybe a change of and have some mistaken ideas on accessories, children's suppliescertain subjects and this week Mrs. | and literature you'll probably ac-Mabel Shigaya has some helpful quire up here. hints to the women on 'what to wear" and "what to bring."

ager has advised that at any time | ideas: during Century 21 ,bring a coat. Since the convention from July 26 Night-Dressy suit, jacket dress or to 30 is within that period, it would afternoon dress. be wise to do so; however, it'll be during the warmer spell here dress or suit. so it can be a lightweight, alltive, a stole and a raincoat,

There are no restrictions as to sportswear and comfortable shoes what colors should be worn. At Head covering or kerchief. Swim present, though, the high-fashion suit colors featured here are Century 21 blue (a muted royal blue), warm hues ranging from yellow to or short formal. orange, parchment or mushroom white. Mrs. Shigaya adds that Seat- mended; muumuus appropriate for tle women show individuality re- the informal get-together. gardless of what the current fashion dictates.

### About Footwear

can't enjoy yourself without com- can be brought along for the Sayofortable shoes so why not get by nara Ball if he prefers. the feet to change.

considered a fairly "hatted" city. heeled dress shoes. hour cleaning service, and Besides | nin's.

Convention Suggestions Checking over the convention

A women's apparel shop man- program she came up with these Opening Ceremonies and Pioneer

Award Luncheon - Afternoon

Outing-Warmer outer garment: purpose wool coat. As an alterna- raincoat, carcoat or sweater for evening and boat ride. Complete

> 1000 Club-After-5 dresses. Sayonara Ball-Dressy cocktai

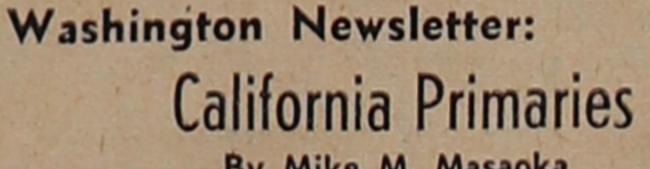
Mixer-Sportswear is recom

For the Husband

Mrs. Shigaya said that in case you are worried about hubby, dark White shoes are not worn with suits would suffice for the more dark dresses or suits for downtown formal affairs and sportswear for chic here, she stated, but are fine the others. Dark suit, white dinner for white or pastel costumes. You jacket or tuxedo with black tie

with two pairs of shoes in your Regarding the World's Fair, she Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9938 be- Mrs. Waichi Oyanagi. luggage-one for walking and one said, cotton dresses and comforta- fore 150 members and guests refor dining out. If you have space, bles shoes. There are 74 acres on add more for they say it rests the site and friends of hers who 442nd RCT. have already visited there said it's

Hats are optional, but Seattle is no place for the stylish small Drip dry clothes will give you | She adds that if you forget anymore time to take in the conven- thing, Seattle has many stores, ion, the Fair and Seattle. How- ranging from Woolworth's to Fredever, if you want to dispense with erick & Nelson's (branch of Marwashing clothes, there is good 34- | shall Field) to fashionable I. Mag-



NEXT TUESDAY'S primary elec- While the Nixon-Shell contest tions in California, particularly for looms large in speculations conthe two top Republican spots, are cerning 1964 presidential possibiliattracting national attention. Cali- ties, the Kuchel - Wright - Jarvis fornia will soon be the most popu- struggle is more of a test of ultralous State in the Union replacing conservative strength and poten-New York, with increasing influtial. Kuchel, a veteran of ten years ence on the national and interna- in the Senate, has a record of nia voters will select the Republi- that has included possibly greater flecting the greatest population objectives of JACL than any Caligrowth of any of the 50 States fornia Senator in history. The ex-Vice President stands for more of a middle of the road philosophy than does his Senate running mate.

THE SMEARS, attacks, and arbigots fomented the vocal drive Since the arch-conservatists are against those of Japanese ancestry managed by shrewd and aggressive Murray Chotiner who managed the early and successful cam-

paigns of the so-called "old" Nixon. Wright claims that he is not a member of the Birch Society but acknowledges that he knows many fine people who are. He welcomes the support of the Birchites, the Minutemen, and others who are part of the extreme right wing.

Both Wright and Jarvis attack Kuchel's voting record as that of a "liberal Democrat". They claim On the other hand, in the first that he is no different in his ocratic opponent this fall, Richards. They charge that he votes

The latter is a time-worn gim-And Assistant Minority Leader of mick to put an incumbent on the the United States Senate Kuchel defensive. Called the voting index more rugged opposition from Lloyd liberals. Then the conservatives Wright, 69-year-old Los Angeles took it up. Now, the radical right

of that lunatic fringe. He also 66. opposes the anti-communist "Fran-Our guess-and hope-is that cis Amendment" which proposes California and to generally restrict

and endorsing Shell and Wright. As of this writing, it appear that Nixon has abandoned the

the same high school and major ly, the John Birch Society has cross-filing eliminated for the first made its deepest inroads in Cali- time in a gubernatorial election, it is said that Nixon believes that he can win over Brown this November only if he secures conbelieves that to do this he can not afford to resort to tactics that might solidify party unity as Democrats against him.

> BY COINCIDENCE, as a United operative with JACL's objectives.

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#### JACL ESSAY CONTEST DEADLINE EXTENDED

SEATTLE. - The 1962 National JACL Convention theme "To Bridge and to Build" is the topic for the essay contest sponsored by the National JACLEssay Contest and all those between the ages of 16 and 21 are urged to submit entries.

Each essay is to be between 800-1,000 words and may be sent before June 30 to Mrs. George M. Yanagimachi at 19815 32nd Ave. So., Seattle 88.

As the topic is specialized, JACL offices and Japanese newspapers have been forwarded a bibliography to assist young writers. The list was compiled by Georgia Sealoff, Seattle Public School librarian who was selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to help establish a School of Librarianship at Keio University

### VFW Post 9938 elects

LOS ANGELES.-Moto Nakasako ley chapters. was installed as commander of



A feature of opening day at the Seattle World's Fair was the unveiling of the 17 by 60 foot Paul Horiuchi creation, "Seattle Mural." Here, Mayor Gordon Clinton accepts the permanent installation for the city. Done in multicolored tile, the mural is appropriately located in a mall adja-

cent to the Space Needle. Holding the roses is Mrs. Paul Horiuchi, described in the dedication as inspiring helpmate in the artist's struggle from obscurity. In ce ter is Mr. Norman Davis, fine arts director of the Seattle World's Fair. Horiuchi also has a painting in the Fair's fine arts exhibit. -Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## Nisei war hero goes unidentified in pic

LOS ANGELES. - A photograph showing ex-Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura only living Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner, appeared in last week's (May 25) Time magazine, but he remained anonymous as far as millions of Time readers were concerned.

The news magazine ran a Seattle Times picture taken in 1953 for its cover story of Billie Sol Estes now facing charges for defrauding the government in a series agricultural deals.

Time said Estes was chosen as being in front row of the picture. Miyamura, who was freed from

appears to be up against even game, it was first played by the the nation's highest military awwrd end, to nominate Kumeo Yoshinari on his return for killing more than 50 of the enemy in a last-ditch JACL Treasurer. stand before being captured.

standing right behind Estes in the piled up an impressive record of "NEW" Nixon has dis- photo. Miyamura is now operating

avowed the Birchites and others a gasoline service station on U.S. Time said Estes uttered some Long active in the JACL, his prophetic lines in Seattle:

### Convention housing still available, but reserve today

Fugami reported today.

able, however, by writing to the and a graduate of the Univ. of investigation, ascribe to our insiderable Democratic support. He JACL Convention Committee, 318 Washington, he now resides in stitution terms such as second rate 6th Ave. So., Seattle 4, Wash.

Single, twin and double-bedded Mary, one son and two daughters. rooms at the Olympic and others. He is production supervisor at the material and spiritual contributions Family accommodations at other | Turtlewax Co. of Chicago.

nearby hotels and motels. Some fully equipped apartment units at about \$20 for 4 persons To dispel rumors that there i a room shortage in Seattle, the housing chairman said those coming for the Convention need not be concerned about it if they make FRESNO.-Mrs. Toyo Kazato, 75, of personal liberties and racial inreservations immediately. However, don't expect to come

Fugami stated that deadline for making reservations through his State College professor emeritus children were very eager to exoffice is June 16. However, his who was chairman of the judging plain things to their mother." committee will attempt to service committee made the presentation. requests after that date.

made arrangements in advance or

Hotel, Expo Travelodge, Trave- found the Japanese Congregational an interest in painting. When she lodge, Century House and Camlin Church in Fresno," Dr. Phillips returned to Fresno she enrolled in Motor Hotel can no longer be filled. | said.

#### Portland Sansei named PNWDC oratorical champ

PORTLAND .- David Oyanagi, the Portland JACL's representative in the Pacific Northwest District oratorical contest, won the right to compete in the national JACL contest at a run-off held at Tacoma on May 13.

The district council meeting was held at the Hyatt House near the noted that Mrs. Kazato was among Seattle-Tacoma airport. Host for the thousands of persons of Japa-

### SAN FRANCISCO JACL TOPS 1,000 MEMBERSHIP AGAIN

San Francisco JACL membership has topped the 1,000 mark. According to National Headquarters, the count was 1,036 as of May 15.

Negi, has officially ended but team members are still soliciting new members and renewals. The team captained by Eddie Moriguchi finished first.

## Midwest nominates Kumeo Yoshinari

CINCINNATI. - Unanimous en dorsement was voiced by delea Red Korean prisoner of war gates at the Midwest District Councamp in August, 1953 was awarded | cil Convention here this past weekfor a second term as National

The Gallup, N.M., Nisei was term as National Treasurer, has Redwood City. streamlining the financial structure of the JACL organization, securing for it a sounder foundation.

participation in the organization "To be successful," he said, dates back to the prewar days "you have to walk out on a limb when he served three separate Chicago in the early '40s, he served another two terms as president of the Chicago chapter in 1954 and 1955. In 1957 he was convention chairman of the successful joint EDC MDC Confab, and the same year he was elected chairman of the Midwest District Council from 1957 through 1959.

In recognition of his tremendous contribution to advance the prog-SEATTLE .- Family units only are ress and cause of JACL, he reno longer available at the Olympic | ceived the "JACLer of the Bien-Hotel, headquarters for the 17th nium" Award at the 1958 National Biennial National JACL Conven- Convention in Salt Lake City. He tion from July 26 to 30. George is also a recipient of the Sapphire regent, cited the example as Pin Award.

Chicago with his family-wife, and third rate."

## MOUNTAIN VIEW .- The Tri City

dhist Church.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASS'N

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

300 members of the association

Mas Oku, in charge of the finan-

cial campaign, reported that \$1,000

Yonemoto Family (Sunnyvale)-\$250;

furuichi Family (Los Altos)-\$250;

Yosh Nishimoto-\$250; and Oku Family

Sequoia decides to bankroll

initial \$300 for History fund

has already been pledged to kick

TO CANVASS FOR

SAN FRANCISCO.-Once again,

The drive, chaired by Don

#### be withdrawn from its savings account to initiate the local fund campaign for the Japanese History Project with the understanding that efforts would be to replace the sum by 1965.

off the campaign:

Since withdrawal of funds re quires approval of three-fourths of the general membership (255 members as of May 15), chapter presi dent Jay Sasagawa, 2268 Oberlin Palo Alto, has called for an immediate ballot.

The fund was a contribution from Yoshinari, now completing his the Japanese Language School of

#### Sacramento declares \$5,000 History goal

SACRAMENTO .- Hope of Sacramento JACL to raise \$5,000 for the Japanese History Project was recently expressed by Henry Taketa, chapter project chairman.

dramatically met a cruel test of cited as one evidence of the conto the community. Hung Wai Ching, a former UH

The product of a university, the its graduates make to a commu

### Fresno Issei woman pioneer honored as Institute's foreign-born citizen of the year

was named as the Fresno Interna- tolerance in our nation's history, to tional Institute's 1962 Foreign Born Dr. Phillips declared. Seattle in July without having Citizen of the Year this past week. Mrs. Kazato and her husband, you may then find rooms hard to Jisaku, a retired gardener, live at good American friends who taught 3756 Olive Ave. me the American way of life," she

"More than 50 years ago Mrs.

"Since then she has done many things for the community, but think her greatest contribution the giving of her three children. Dr. Phillips pointed out that one

son is a physician, Dr. Henry Kazato; another, Hugo Kazato, is an attorney, and a daughter, Mrs Helen Hasegawa, is a former as sistant professor of music at FSC Forced Out of Area

Dr. Phillips, in his talk, also location centers.

cently. He was a member Co. I, Gresham-Troutdale chapter, was ing involved in this situation which day, June 10, between 3 and 5 aged a 3.6 grade-point as a prethe only other one from this area. was the most shameful invasion p.m. at 435 S. Boyle Ave.

Mrs. Kazato spoke briefly. "I owe this honor to all of my

Dr. Hubert Philips, a Fresno said. "I also remember that my Enrolls in Art Classes During her stay in the reloca-Reservations for the Emel Motor | Kazato and her husband helped tion camps, Mrs. Kazato developed

art classes at FSC. Dr. Phillips recalled that he had seen Mrs. Kazato, sketch book in hand, strolling on the FSC campus with students who were a third her

For the past several years she has been active in local art circles Mrs. Kazato came to the United States in 1903.

The award, given annually by the institute, was made at a breakfast program.

Miss Bartlett to retire

ory of her son who was killed junga. study medicine. A 3.97 grade point

winner of the first Masaoka schol arship granted in 1946, was an student (straight A except for one nounced yesterday by Sam Hira- B in Physics 2), Hojo exhibited sawa, chairman, National JACL excellence in scholarship, extracurricular activities and community

'62 Pvt. Masaoka memorial

of America zone competition Liberal Arts, is a life member o the California Scholarship Federation, editor-in-chief of his school Association of Mountain View has paper, a finalist in the American pledged its support to the JACL Field Service foreign exchange pro-Japanese History Project and will gram, model UN delegate at UC have a canvass of its members | Berkeley, member of the victori starting June 1, according to Pres- ous San Jose High team on the ident Roy Ozawa. Letters have KNTV high school quiz show, and been sent already to approximately attended a national seminar on Girls Council president, Girls Urban Social Change sponsored by American Friends Service Committee in New York.

Hojo won first place in the Bank

His leadership dates from junior high school (9th grade) days at Stockton's John Marshall where he was student body president. He was sophomore class president at San Jose, and head of the San Jose Young Buddhist Assn. He is also active with the campus honor club Crown and Shield, Humanities Club, lettermen's club (lettering in REDWOOD CITY. - The Sequoia varsity tennis and junior basket-JACL board has recommended \$300 | ball), and the Buddhist Church

### 'BRICK A MONTH' PLAN TO FINANCE JACL HALL

POCATELLO. - The Pocatello on evacuation claims payments. JACL building project is past the talking stages and members who have been to the hillside site are amazed at the speed the building is taking shape.

Members are also assisting in the building to help reduce the total cost. George Shiozawa, a candidate for the Pocatello School Board, was appointed finance chairman. He and Bill Yamauchi launched the building fund drive, known as "Brick a Month", with a pledge of 1,000 sacks of field run potatoes, estimated to be worth \$1,250.

The new JACL Hall is being built adjacent to the new Alameda Golf Course near the Fair-

### 'Varsity Victory Volunteers' remembered as U. of Hawaii's contribution to war effort

grounds.

HONOLULU.-University of Hawaii | nity, is one of the tests of students of 20 years ago, who great university, Ching said.

partial answer to "critics in our Following facilities are avail- A native of The Dalles, Oregon, community who, without objective

On this score he offered in evi their loyalty to America, were dence the Varsity Victory Volunteers-the 169 men of Japanese antribution the University is making cestry who formed a low-paid labor battalion to help the Army after they were dropped from the Hawai Territorial Guard early in 1942 pecause of their Japanese ancestry. Joined Combat Unis Later, when Nisei combat units

were formed, the VVV members went on into these units. "The boys of the VVV," said Ching, "as the products of our

great educational system, have shown extraordinary leadership not only in times of crisis but also in the normal process of building up a fine and great community of Hawaii." Eighty-two of the original group

were on hand for weekend 20th anniversary reunion activities April This included a golf tournament

and the Saturday night luau at Club 100 which Ching addressed. ONTARIO, Ore.-Two active Snake boards of charitable institutions.

### JACS banquet speaker

LOS ANGELES. - Dr. Harry Ki- ONTARIO, Ore.-Marc Iseri, 15tano, assistant professor of social year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mun welfare at UCLA, will speak at Iseri, received the Eagle Scout the annual meeting banquet of Ja- rank at the district court of honor panese American Community Serv- recently. A member of Troop 492 ices on Sunday, June 10, at Chalon at the First Methodist Church,

Mart, 1933 S. Broadway. "Delinquency among Japanese High School. Americans: Past, Present and Future" will be the topic, based upon initial findings for a research project on this subject.

med major.

\$500 scholarship SAN FRANCISCO.-Wynn Matsumura, who won the \$250 San Franthe meeting was the Puyallup Val- nese ancestry who were forcibly LOS ANGELES. - Miss Esther cisco JACL scholarship last year, removed from the West Coast dur- Bartlett, executive director, Inter- was named recipient of the \$500 He is the son of the Rev. and ing World War II and sent to re- national Institute, will retire June Boucke Science Scholarship at the 30, it was announced today. A re- Univ. of California at Berkeley, Patsy Honma, representing the "She had the experience of be- ception has been planned for Sun- where he is a freshman. He aver-

scholarship winner selected LOS ANGELES.—San Jose High Scholarship Committee.

School student-body president TeSupplemental awards of \$200 to rank in 1959. tsu Hojo, 17, was selected 1962 four other finalists were made by Hojo was born in Gila River

winner of the Pvt. Ben Frank Ma- National JACL to Dick S. Kaku WRA Center, Ariz. Supplemental Awardees the son of the Rev. and Mrs. K. Kato, 18, of Pocatello (Idaho) The son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasoji Ejitsu Hojo of the San Jose Bud- High; Gail J. Katagiri, 17, of Kaku, Dick was student-body pres-Prospect High (Chicago suburbs of ident and valedictorian last winter The award, consisting of \$200 Wheeling); and Russell K. Endo. at San Fernando High. He finished from Mrs. Haru Masaoka in mem- 17, of Verdugo Hills High in Tu- with a 4.07 grade average, a straight A student who was given during World War II as a member Nominated by San Jose JACL, extra points for advanced placeof the 442nd Regimental Combat Hojo has accepted the Dofflemeyer ment classes. With 185 credits Team and \$100 from Dr. James Eagle Scout scholarship offered by only 150 required), he ranked No. Mimura of Royal Oaks, Mich., co- Stanford University and plans to 1 in his class of 215. He lettered 'hree years in football and track. selected as Ephebian, and plans to

> University, New York, or Rice Institute, Texas. Another valedictorian, Sharon Kato, daughter of onetime Pocatello JACL president and Mrs. Novo Kato of Bellflower, Calif., was graduated last week with a 4.0 grade average, tieing as one of the top five in a class of 540. She plans to major in education at Long Beach State College.

> study civil engineering at Cornell

A most active student, even though restrained for a period by rheumatic fever, Miss Kato has held several class offices, was State alternate, won first division ratings in city, district and state music contests as planist and vocalist, 4-H blue ribbons and is a

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### Congressional help being considered for evacuee tax probe

SACRAMENTO. - Congressional legislation is now being considered by the National JACL to solve the problem of income tax demands

Toru Sakahara, Seattle attorney and national chairman of the JACL legislative-legal committee, reported that a bill to exempt payments received by evacuee claimants from income tax may be sought. Sakahara made this report at the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council May 30.

He and his wife attended the second quarterly session of the district to invite all delegates to the Seattle national convention July

Sakahara said it was difficult to determine how many claims reclpients have received requests from internal revenue authorities for income tax payments on what they received from the government as

claims payment. He added that Mike Masaoka may be asked to work for a bill to exempt claims payments from tax liability on the grounds that it was not the intent of Congress that these payments would be taxable when it passed the original evacuation claims bill and its sub-

sequent amendments. (Mark Kiguchi, Southwest Los Angeles past president and PSWDC legislative-legal committee chairman, in his report at the Gardena pre-convention rally, expressed similar sentiments, suggesting that since the people look to JACL for leadership, JACL should be urged to seek legislation clarifying the intent of Congress to resolve the

### Cemetery clean-up

SALINAS .- The Salinas Valley JA-CL cemetery committee sponsored Memorial Services Wednesday at the Salinas Columbarium and at Yamato Cemetery. Members spent Sunday preparing the grounds at Yamato Cemetery.

### Potato Control members

Today, Ching noted, the VVV River JACLers were re-elected by members are professors and re- local farmers as alternate memsearchers at the university law- bers to the Potato Marketing makers in the City Council and Agreement Control Committee re-Legislature, businessmen and fi- cently. They were George Sugai of nanciers and on policymaking Payette, Idaho, and Joe Saito of

Oregon Eagle scout

Marc is a sophomore at Ontario

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Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue. are as follows:

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DING DONG BATTLE

If only to please the many Mainland friends of Congressman Dan DILLINGHAM Inouve, we wish there was enough space in the PC each week to report on the progress of his campaign in Hawaii for the U.S. Senate seat. It's going to be a son of "empire builder" Walter F. most memorable campaign now that Ben Dillingham II has official- president of the Dillingham Corp. ly announced his candidacy as the a Harvard graduate in government Republican bidder for the same and international relations, awardoffice . . . We can give this much ed a Bronze Star for heroism duras a start.

The day Dillingham announced scribed by jubilant Republicans as his candidacy (May 16), he coupled a Bob Taft Republican. ny of ever increasing government member ILWU. control" . . . "The issues are not personalities and war records. The SOME ISSUES issues are basic principles."

The veteran GOP figure, a for- veloped during the first week. Prinmer Territorial senator and Hono- cipal one revolves on the question lulu supervisor wasted no time tak- of the role of government as mening the offensive. "It is no secret tioned in the opening paragraphs that my opponent has attempted Another is Dillingham's stateto eliminate contenders of his own hood position. While Inouve urged ancestry for lieutenant governor or in 1959 that Dillingham either emfor the U.S. House seats from the brace statehood or resign as Oahu Democratic ticket, on grounds their GOP chairman. Inouve declared presence on the ballot would last week statehood was not an weaken his own chances," Dilling- issue: "Statehood is an accomham charged.

"Senator Oren Long also seems to have been the victim of this the primaries are held, other issues kind of political manipulation.

politics in Hawaii to a block-voting of the Pacific, and, of course,

an "outrageous lie". He was dis- keep this contest on a high plane, cian of the choir. She recently won tural experience in modern meth- economic relations of Japan. appointed to see racism injected discussing differing approaches to a \$250 education grant from Idaho ods and mingled with other kinds into the campaign. "Anyone who's public affairs. Dillingham and Ino- Savings and Loan.) familiar with my record knows I uye have pledged to campaign on have not discouraged, but have en- issues. couraged political participation by not only Japanese but by Chinese, in Honolulu hopes to meet with Filipinos, Koreans and people of both candidates and give us his all othnic groups." observations in the near future.

The Honolulu Advertiser, in which Dillingham's father is a member of the board, feels the contest will attract national attention. "Both candidates are vigorous, colorful, determined and mented, "and their struggle no doubt will overshadow the other McCarran Immigration and Na- lines jet. contests, even including the gover- tionality Act of 1952, which ex- Marumoto, who is a board mem- by modernizing the kitchen. gratulate itself that it is able to

plying that Dan Inouye is exploit- sequence of the evacuation. As tion. ing his racial identity is not, in Vice President, he met on several our view, consistent with the theme | occasions with JACL officials and and issues which we hoped could was always helpful when asked. be maintained throughout the contest," William Norwood, chairman first Californian to hire an Ameriof Inouye's campaign, said. "It is however, consistent with Mr. Dil- office staff but has probably partilingham's past record of opposition in his view, the citizens of Hawaii do not yet have the judgment and capacity to determine their destiny CL without the paternal leadership of the class he represents."

liam Richardson said he doesn't of the character and the nature post. know of any case where Inouye of the campaigns against them, we tried to pressure other Nisei from are hopeful that the arch-conservarunning on the Democratic ticket, live efforts to again become but said "maybe some others tried potent factor in California political

going to vote on a racial basis. to be cast next Tuesday. jority."

### INOUYE

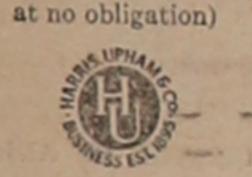
PC readers need no introduction | jingoists who fanned the flames of to Congressman Inouye, 37, hon- racism into the mass wartime evaored as "Nisei of the Biennium" by JACL in 1960, a 1000 Club member of the Washington, D.C. JACL, and selected as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year in 1959 by the U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

As a vote getter, Dan had an incredible 90,000 vote plurality over his 1960 congressional opponent and 35,000 more votes than President Kennedy in his slim victory over Vice President Nixon. Dan polled some 134,000 votes—the most

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PERSON-TO-PERSON

In the May 18 PC, Bill Hosokawa observed that visitors from Japan "politicians, editors, reporters, radio and television broadcasters, businessmen-who have dropped in for a chat are primarily concerned with their particular professional interests.

Their interest in the Japanese in America seemed to be mainly gustatorial where they could find restaurants serving Nihonshoku. "They consider the Issei as expatriates and the Nisei as foreigners with Japanese faces, and mutual acial origins means little . . ."

Hosokawa felt that this was something to ponder over, especially since many Japanese Amerians go all-out to entertain an apparently endless stream of toursts from Japan.

I don't intend this as a criticism votes ever cast for a single man of Mr. Hosokawa but isn't he contradicting himself? He started his column of May 18 with a warm recommendation for this sort of person-to-person relationship, statng that "There's a need for more oldest and richest families, busiof it on the private citizen as well as official level." Or does he mean that this per-Dillingham. Ben is senior vice-

son-to-person thing can be over-BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago.

HAIL TO THE SANSEI

In view of the article in the a defense of his own political Dillingham says he's a Jefferson- recent issue of the Pacific Citizen philosophy with a denunciation of ian Democrat. "I'm a liberal but citing the general decline in the his Democratic opponent's. Dilling- not a damned starry-eyed liberal." behavior and scholastic attitude of ham said the contest involves Politicos regard the statement as our Sansei as a whole, it was opposing principles—freedom and a pitch for the powerful labor vote certainly an uplifting feeling to be equality of opportunity vs. "tyran- in Hawaii, dominated by the 22,000- able to help select a candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship from our chap-

> were filled with many activities names. and honors. They are to be commended for the credit they have brought upon our group and the honors they earned and deserve. HERO SHIOSAKI

Pocatello JACL. Between now and October, when (Sharon Kato, daughter of M and Mrs. Novo Kato, now of Bell-"Any effort by anyone to reduce role of Hawaii at the crossroads the chapter. She was graduated

#### Bill Marumoto to head Summer Nisei Fun Tour

LOS ANGELES .- Bill Marumoto alumni relations director at Whit tier College, will head the Summer Nisei Fun Tour to Japan, it was announced by Taiyo-Do Travel Service. Fred Takata of Taiyo-Do fruit raising as learned in Califor- time in July. This makes it its will assist this all-English speaking nia. articulate," the Advertiser com- For instance, he voted for what | tour leaving from Vancouver, B.C., is now known as the Walter- Aug. 1 via Canadian Pacific air- they have improved the ancient

norship race . . . Hawaii can con- tended naturalization and immi- ber of Orange County JACL, is porters. "That Mr. Dillingham authorized partial payment for the total alumni program at Whitshould launch his campaign by im- property losses suffered as a con- tier also brought national recogni-

> State candidate endorsed Senator Kuchel was not only the LOS ANGELES .- Dr. Ralph Rich-

ardson, president of the Los Ancan of Japanese ancestry for his geles City Board of Education, and candidate for State Superintendent cipated in more Japanese Ameri- of Public Instruction, has received to Statehood and other statements can functions, including those of the endorsements of two commu-JACL, than any previous United nity leaders. States Senator. His office has been !

Attorney Frank Chuman and particularly cooperative with JA- Gongoro Nakamura, past president of the Japanese Chamber of Com-Not only because Nixon and merce, this week announced their Kuchel have been helpful to the support of Richardson in his cam-Democratic State Chairman Wil- JACL program but also because paign for the non-partisan state

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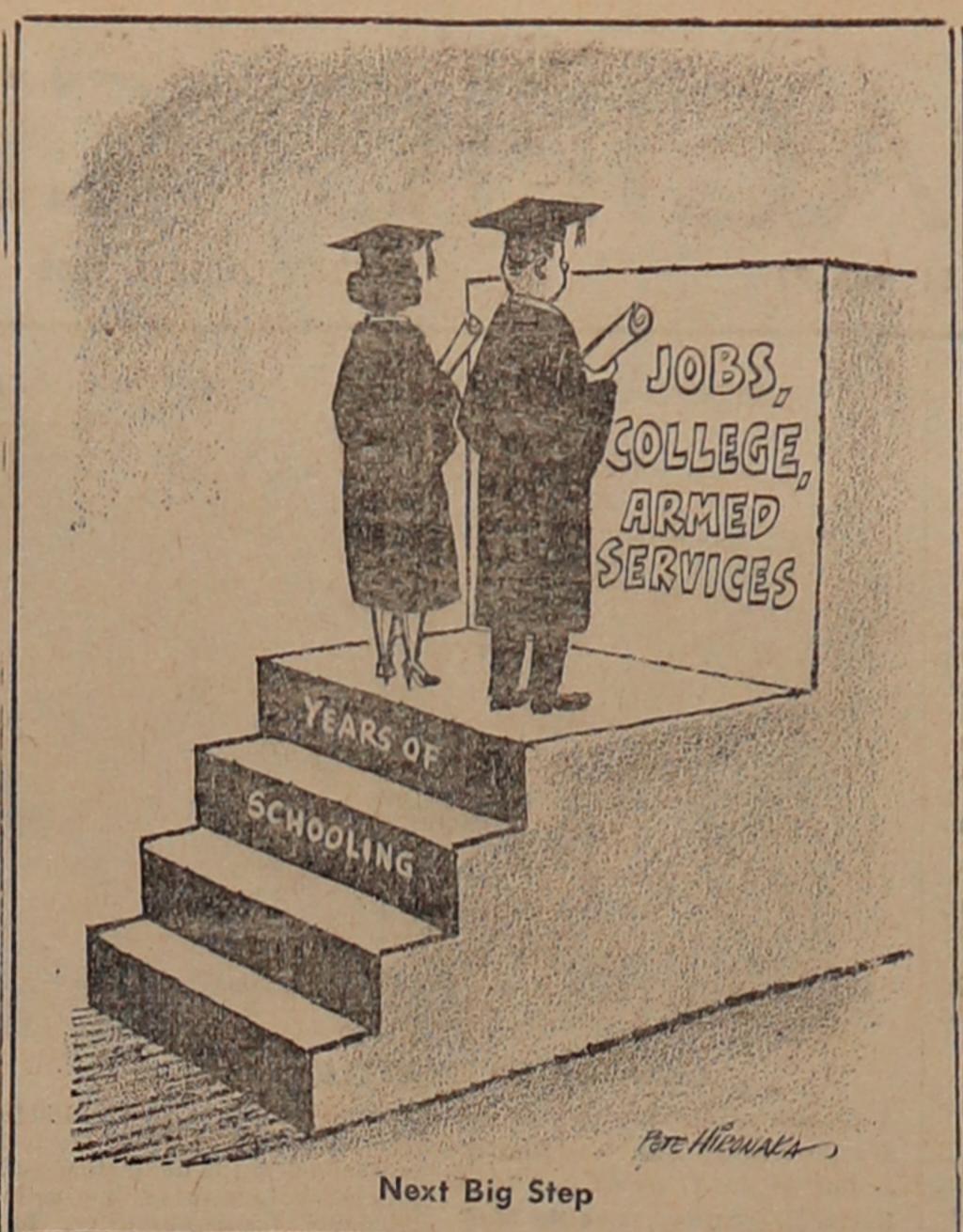
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### Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama California-Trained Farmers Make Good

who were in California as tem- African nations. The resumes of our four candi- They have organized the Japan Frank Kawasaki and Nisei leader water, the white capped inland sea, dates (Jimmy Kanomata, Sharon Young Farmers Union for Interna- Henry Mikami, who went to Wash- Puget Sound, and the snow capped Kato, Nancy Morimoto and Mary tional Cooperation. It is just like ington to seek Mike Masaoka's Olympic Mountains to the west, Ann Yoden) indicate exactly the the Japanese to use such long assistance. Their dream was to North America's Fujiyama Mount opposite. Here were four young titles for it seems they are ena- assist Japanese agriculture and Rainier to the south, 24-mile long people whose years in high school mored by the sound of lengthy economy by teaching young farm- Lake Washington and, the Cascade

> from their three-year stint on the But very little is mentioned California farms with an average Japan about the struggle of Kawasaving of a million yens (less than saki, Mikami and Masaoka to have | Newsletter Editor (\$3,000), which is a great deal of the program. Those who assisted of the world is by now quite an money. When I retire from the the program in Japan are com- overworked cliche, but let's just Japan Times, I know I won't have pletely forgotten today. half as much—and I've worked

of people as a lesson in international relations. The returned farmers have intro-

duced American farming methods never regarded, but these young has been granted the Bank of Toalong American standards. Some the Japanese shops and Bayshore

Not only in farming technique, style of Japanese cooking methods

gration opportunities for those of a founder of the Orange County | the savings-has provided the more | the local correspondent for the | produce two such fine candidates Japanese ancestry. Earlier, in 1948, JAYs and Hi-Co Conference, two ambitious men to migrate to Brazil, Tokyo Mainichi Shimbun and Hoas a United States Congressman, of the most outstanding youth pro- Paraguay, Argentina and other kubei Mainichi of San Francisco. Dillingham's opening statement he voted for the Japanese Ameri- grams in Southern California. His countries to apply their American While in Heart Mountain, he was raised protests from Inouye sup- can Evacuation Claims Act, which reorganization and revitalization of techniques. Some have been invited Japanese editor of the Sentinel.

The one-time trouble makers Pakistan, Ghana and other new the salient characteristics of our

ers American methods.

and now the formation of the Japan As of last April, there were 1,156 Young Farmers Union for Interna-

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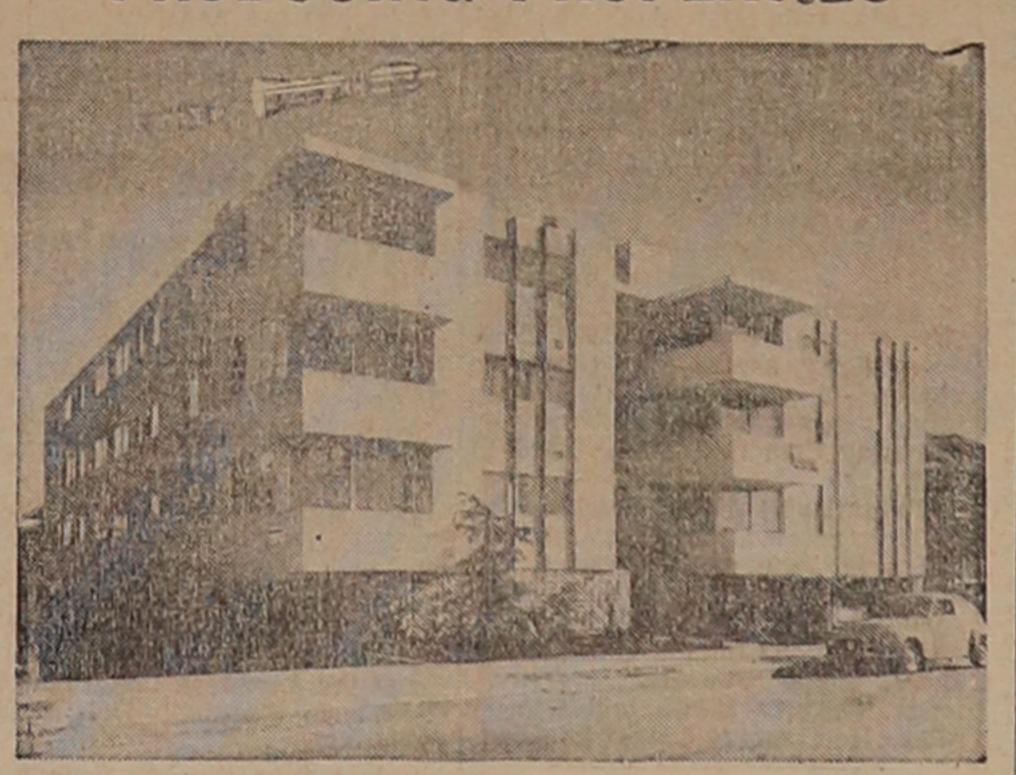
men began to use them and have kyo of California to open a branch achieved desirable results. Domes- in San Jose. Temporary office at tic farm animals are being raised 1336 N. 1st St., midway between have started flower growing and freeway is expected to open somefifth office in the state.

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be indulging in a negative ap- ours. proach to what we are trying to do here, but we're just in that secret telling kind of mood today. A lot of influential people around town, backed by an equally influential and controversial old time publication in town, just didn't

been taken back by now. How come? Seattle and the Puget Sound country itself is America's some live through twice as much! best kept secret. And that secret Fine restaurants have experi-

vested \$5,000 in east of Lake to come by. Washington property some 35 years ago recently sold it for two and 48th parallel is further north than a half million dollars.

Should this city double in size, and the World's Fair will do a lot Tokyo to serve as farm advisers in India, to bring about such a phenomenon, physical outlay will not change. porary agricultural workers were Readers may recall the idea was We will still be a city almost enback in the news the other day, conceived in Fresno by pioneer tirely surrounded by mountains and ski slopes to the east. No matter These young farmers returned This dream has surely born fruit. which way one turns, hunting and fishing within commuting distance, and boating at your own back door.

Calling this the boating capital mention that one person in six look upon the best lighted city in In view of the successful project here owns a boat—the average for the world. It's breathtaking. the United States is 29 to 1.

So many old timers seem to be from Pocatello High as the out- young men who had completed tional Cooperation, this writer sa- jealous of our way of life-for all, package deal will be rejected," Inouye's record as a congressman. standing girl citizen of her class, their three-year contract and re- lutes the original supporters of this but as underprivileged, this is a With a slam-bang campaign in a straight A student throughout her turned. Besides what they were project. They should be proud of country of gracious living in spa-Inouye termed these charges as view, there should be enough to entire schooling, and master musi- able to save, they gained agricult the role played in promoting the cious houses, surrounded by adequate, well-kept grounds for outdoor living.

it that way. Plenty of elbow room, and to heck with any who discover want to share this charmed land this country and might want to with newcomers who will grow to in Japan. Large-size tractors were SAN FRANCISCO. - Permission live here and add to the monu-

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is that this is the best place in enced a miraculous growth here. the world to live. Quite a portion Until recently this town saw very of our 580,000 want to keep it little eating out, and no night life. Entertaining and partying was all They are dismayed by the bur- done in those homes we spoke of. geoning suburbia-the growth of and in the clubs. On Sundays developments in what used to be everything is closed up tighter part of the virgin wilderness. When than a Puget Sound clam, and of the second Lake Washington bridge course you know-not even a beer is finished it will be immediately over the bar. Improvements in the obsolete-filled to capacity, that is, situation have been sought in defand the building of a third will erence to the World's Fair, but be in order. One woman who in- these worthy "reforms" are hard Day or Evenings for Home Appointments

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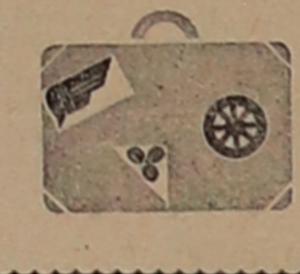
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## From the Frying Pam

Denver, Colo.

ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO - Having completed the prescribed course of study and paid the required fees, our Mike was graduated last Sunday from Colorado State College. Looking just a bit self-conscious in cap and gown, he stepped forward to accept the diploma which attests to his academic accomplishments.

It is difficult to describe the emotions we felt. There was pride, of course, happiness, relief and anticipation, and perhaps even a bit of regret that we are losing our firstborn. He is no longer ours in the sense that was true for 21 years; he is an independent young man who hereafter must rely on his own intelligence, energies and other resources to make his own way.

I suppose it is traditional at these times to say that it seems as though it were only yesterday, or maybe the day before yesterday, that Mike toddled off to school as a kindergartener. Well, that picture is not entirely true. That was nearly 17 years ago, and an enormous lot has happened in that time. But it is a little hard to believe that the years have fled so swiftly.

This a sort of landmark year for us. In addition to Mike, the other three are passing rather important academic milestones. Susan will be graduating from high school in a few days and is preparing to go on to college. Pete will be entering the ninth grade in the fall which doesn't mean much any more these days of junior highs but in other times the ninth grade was the beginning of high school. And Christie will be leaving elementary school for junior high, come September. A landmark year, indeed. And only one PTA to go to in the fall.

A LONG TIME AGO — I suppose it would not be entirely appropriate to recall that my commencement took place just 25 years ago this month. A sheepskin, which cost \$5 even in those depressed times, attests to that fact. I haven't seen it in some years; it must be stored away somewhere in the piles of junk that one collects.

The memories of that day are somewhat dim. What remains are largely inconsequential things like how hot it was in the arena in our rented gowns, how hard the seats became as the program dragged on, and, more vividly, the light of pride in parental eyes as we met them after the program. They had sacrificed much to make education possible.

Looking back now, it is more obvious than ever that commencement as the words says was only the beginning. The real process of learning came after classroom courses were completed. If our youngsters learn only this lesson while they are wrestling with their academic challenges, the time and money invested in their educations will have been well-spent.

THE FASCINATION — In trying to analyze the fascination of rearing a child to adulthood, the real satisfaction seems to be in watching a personality and an individual develop. In our family we've never tried to shape a child into our own images, or to experience the things we missed through them. And so the youngsters have grown up as distinct individuals with opinions of their own, reacting to situations on the basis of their own glands and brain cells and whatever else goes into the creation of personality.

All four of the youngsters have started with basically decent instincts, and we've tried to build on that foundation. But they're all different and will continue to become more different as they develop.

If all this sounds a bit bewildering, the subject matter a trifle alien from the usual column that appears in this space, I hope you'll be indulgent. This is a special sort of day, and I wanted to share a few thoughts with you about some kids we've reported on in the Frying Pan from time to time over the past 20 years. They don't do "cute" things any more, but they're still interesting, I think.

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Chief Probation Officer K. Pat- even daylight saving time. rick Okura of the Douglas County (Neb.) Juvenile Court has been speaking on juvenile delinquency before many civic and church groups throughout the Midwest. In the recent issue of the Omaha the United Presbyterian Women delivered at Purdue University and to Central Association for

Part One BY K. PATRICK OKURA

People often forget the "doing something about delinquency' means that the public and the community at large must be will

ing to do something about itself The paradox of our times is best symbolized by the astronaut and the turtle. Man's conquest of outer space marks our scientific advance which seemingly knows no end. of rootlessness and instability. The turtle plodding along on the ground is symbolic of our progres: in human and moral affairs. Man's ability to control nature is impres sive. His failure in coping with human nature is depressive.

Juvenile Delinquency is a sign of the turtle in our midst. As im portant as it is to probe into outer space, we must not forget necessity for exploration into the inner self. We can ill afford to neglect the immediacies at our doorsteps, the plight of our neighbors children across town, the turmoils and perplexities of our own youngsters at home.

In Tax Dollars We all share in paying the high cost of delinquency in taxpayer dollars. It costs about \$4,000 per year to keep one youngster in a state training school—or nearly twice the amount required to send that same young man to a first rate prep school like Groton.

When we speak in terms of per cent or millions of individuals dollars, sometimes we forget that persons or people are involved. Individuals caught in the web tragedy, lives being shaped perhaps warped, homes and parents shocked and shameful, often rejecting a wayward child because they refuse to confess their own failures and incompetence as parents. The emotional price we pay for delinquency bears no price tag. Juvenile delinquency cannot be isolated as a self contained unit in the local community. It is en- "youth culture" with its charac meshed and interrelated with other teristic mode of dress, speech aspects of social life. Hence, delin- mannerisms, and behavior pat- government help. Out of the more trogen Producers and California in the Women's Junior National quency may be considered as the terns in opposition to adult culture. 'crack in the asphalt pavement", Parents seek to enforce one set that is, a wedge for viewing the of standards while youth adheres whole of society. The study of to the standards imposed by the delinquency in the first place is peer group. The gap between a a study of society.

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Common Myths

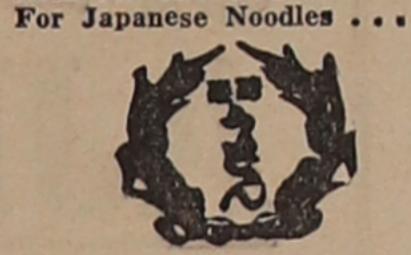
There are certain myths about delinquency that must be dispelled. The first is the common assumption that the problem of delinquency is confined to urban areas especially the inner city or in the BERKELEY.-Three members of so-called slum areas of our large cities. However, Juvenile Delinquency is increasing at an alarming rate at the outer fringes the city in the subrbs. As a recent to, Katsumi Tokunaga, San Jose; book entitled "The Split Level Trap" tells us "suburbia is full of

venile Delinquency is caused by cording to George A. Landis, FLIC some one thing. You will find many people who single out one simple explanation like comic books, progressive education, the family, rock and roll, now the twist, or

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Beware of any simple, mono- science, self-control or will power, recently, causal explanation. If a simple ex- Too many of our youngsters today planation could be found then are excessively self-centered and as assistant cashiers: Shig Nagata there would be a simple solution. take reasonable restraint or repri- of San Francisco, Albert Ibaraki

The sooner we realize there is no mand as an insult. simple panacea, no ready made JACL Bulletin was his text of recipe, the better off we will be the speech on the subject before in our ability to face the problem realistically. To state the matter in a formula

we can say: Delinquency equals Physical Education of College | community plus family plus individual, plus values. A breakdown in any one of these four factors inevitable, but it does make our vulnerable to the problem.

COMMUNITY: Think of all the conditions in your own community which are conducive to delinquent ed, or dilapidated housing tends to drive youngsters out into the streets. Rapid population mobility which tends to promote a sense

sets people apart and builds walls omy of California. of hostility or racial and economic ghettos. A deficient educational

recreation centers, police depart | duces over 75 million cases

around which so much of the dis- tion cussion of delinquency revolves One of the common charges is to place the blame at the doorsten of the family. You have all heard the slogan, "There are no delinquent children only delinquent par

The family is surely an impor- cent of the pears. tant factor, we must be careful not to make it a scapegoat-tha is too simple. For the family itsel is buffeted and hammered forces and factors beyond its ability to control or modify. The famteracting factors responsible for delinquency. The fact that a delin quent has other siblings in same family who are not delin quent indicates that the family only one contributing factor.

Let me just mention several sources of family conflict conducive to delinquency. The first i the gap between the generations or "intergenerational conflict".

Young people develop their own youth culture and an adult world form or another, he continued. Juvenile delinquency is not just points to the estrangement of paran American problem. Figures ent-child relationship. A lack of

> teachers to be fair, consistent, pademands on our youth have been lowered to such a degree that they

Tops in California

the Golden Gate Agency, Franklin Life Insurance Co., qualified for the National Quality Award. They of were Mrs. Peggy Lim, Sacramenand Joe Sasaki, Berkeley.

Agency also ranks as fourth naionally and first in California Another popular myth is that Ju- among all Franklin offices, ac western executive director.

DEATHS

Masumoto, Mrs. Tayo, 84: San Juan Bautista, May 4. Nakamura, Shichibei, 87: Los Angeles,

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grow up without adequate con- the Sumitomo Bank of California

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Livingston-Merced JACL president blasts misconceptions about Calif. agriculture

ager of the Livingston Farmers did fifty years ago-about 97 per divisions were Radio Li'l Tokyo Association and president of the cent Livingston-Merced chapter JACL, outlined some of the misconcep- sible for the seemingly high cost tions held by the public about of food. behavior: Inadequate, ivercrowd- California farmers at a recent! luncheon meeting of the Livingston income is higher, but production

urban growth, agriculture is no gross income but in 1961 the cost Class or racial segregation which longer very important to the econ- was 68 per cent. Farmer's share

"This is not so, for agriculture is the largest industry in Califorsystem which encourages high nia. In 1961 California farmers produced \$3.2 billion dollars worth of Inadequate community agencies goods. Beside the fresh and frozen and facilities such as churches, markets, California annually proments, detention homes and poor canned fruits and juices and over 70 million cases of canned vegeta bles, which represent about 40 per FAMILY: This is the area cent of the nation's total produc-

Importance of Farming

"California in 1961 produced virtually all of the canned cling peaches, figs, fruit cocktail, fruit for salad, apricots, 67 per cent o the freestone peaches and 54 pe

"During 1960, 9.2 per cent of the nation's production of canned fruit and vegetables were exported and bulk of these were shipped from

Iwata also stated that California ily is only one of a group of in- farmers bought \$2.2 billion worth of goods and services and economists estimate that for every \$100 of new wealth created by agriculture an additional \$280 is generated in allied or related industries. Millions of people not directly engaged in agriculture benefit from farm dollar, he said.

Myth: That most California farmers are subsidized by the gov-

duction in 1961 was represented by Maid Raisin Growers, Valley Ni- Miss Mori piled up 209 points San Fernando Valley 4 than 200 farm commodities produced in California, not more than seven have been subsidized in any Farmers Association being organ- sity Pool the past weekend. Diving one year. Many industries besides agriculture receive subsidies in one Myth: Large Farms

Myth: That large and corporat farming is replacing the family

Iwata stated that the number of Zoot suiters and gangs may be. The second definite way in which farms have decreased from 117,000 in 1920 to 99,000 in 1959 and the don. Tokyo, Amsterdam, Mel- whole problem is by not making average size farm has increased bourne, Tel Aviv, even in Moscow enough demands on our young- from 250 acres in 1920 to 371 acres

However, U.S. Dept. of Agricultient, and olerant. However, the ture statistics reveal that 87 per cent of California farms are owned wholly or in part of their opera-

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LIVINGSTON.-In line with public tors, compared with 74 per cent in of the day. He broke his own 220 mark of 21.8s. set in 1960 with a does not mean the delinquency is relations conducted by Council of 1920. Family operated farms make California Growers for California up approximately the same propor- 21.7. young people more susceptible and Agriculture, Buddy T. Iwata, man- tion of the nation's farms as they

Three other Nisei were promoted

of Los Angeles, and Shiro Masuda

Myth: That farmers are respon-

Iwata stated with inflation farm Kitahama's 9.0 in the junior 100 cost has spiralled much higher. In Myth: "As a result of the large 1948 costs were 53 per cent of hama of Long Beach Poly also an- Nishinaga, WLA, 1961.) of the dollar went down to 38 cents in 1961, compared to 47 cents

> For example, Iwata cited the case of Elberta peaches wherein the farmer received less than cents on a 21/2 size can which re tailed from 30 to 35 cents in most instances. The average family's annual food bill in 1949 was \$770; in 1959 it was \$1,010, but the farmer' share of that increase was only \$3. Most of the increase was re ceived by labor, transportation, taxes and other business costs.

> > Less Spent on Food

Today Americans spend only 20 per cent of their disposable income on food, compared with 261/2 12

Iwata stated that in California agriculture, cooperatives have come to play a major role as self aid program. He defined agri cultural cooperative as a voluntary association in which farmer members, by collectively using their resources to buy and sell, try ower costs and command higher

welve billion dollars worth of business, substantially higher than ten

At the local level, he cited few of the outstanding farmers cooperatives as being Allied Grape Univ. of Michigan freshman, has Growers, California Almond Grow- become the first Japanese woman In California only 2.24 per cent ers Exchange, California Fruit Ex- ever to win a U.S. diving chainof the state's \$3.2 billion farm pro- change, Sunsweet, Sunkist and Sun pionship. Canners and Growers.

He told of the original Livingston | pionships held at the Michigan Varized legally back in 1917. It serves for the Ann Arbor Swim Club, the Los Angeles 6 at present 62 members and that Tokyo student finished in front of it was a rather unique cooperative teammate Karen Ryan of Ann in that it handles various commodi- | Arbor. ties and renders many services. He expressed the belief that cooperatives have played a major role in the community and that it will continue to do so in the farming

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Fred Kizu (Hobos), Dick Kakuda

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Japan-born diver takes

UC Berkeley gridders

BERKELEY. - Halfback Chinin

Tana, who starred at Cubberly

High, Palo Alto, and Victor Ya-

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anchored two winning relay teams | Hom, Katani, Miyano) 1 m34; Post 41,

to loom as the outstanding athlete Hobos No. 2. JUNIORS 50-Jerry Kitahama (LB) 5.9s; Kiyoshi Hachiya (LB.) Ray Nagami (LB),

Most sensational effort was Jerry clocked in the prelims, which will stand in the record books. Kita-

chored his Long Beach relay team 440 Relays-Long Beach (Hara, Asa-Diego, Untouchables. (New Record) Old record-45.8-Long Beach JA

6": Hedeya Osada (LB) Dave Suga (U) Don Kato (OC) High Jump- Aaron Alfonso (U) 5' ": Kunio Miyoshi (WLA), Henry

Kato (U), Toshiaki Dojiri (Una). MIDGETS 60-Dean Ogami (Venice) 7.2s; Dick

50-Jim Yoshikawa 7.7s; Jerry Ichien, Wade Hojo, Richard Shimizu Broad Jump-Jim Yoshikawa (Una) 3' 912"; Robert Isomoto (Angels). Gary Inouye (W. Dodger), Jerry Ichien hikawa (Una), Jerry Ichien (V). 220 Relay-Venice-Culver (Eric Sasaki, Don Mizukami, Wade Hojo, Jerry Ichien) 31.2s: Angels (Maryknoll),

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#### NATIONAL OFFICE

We are bogged down with Japanese History Project acknowledg- geles may never catch up. ment, Convention matters and all the other administrative matters. Mrs. Yasuko Sako left us for her own personal domestic duties last especially proud of the civic recogweek and we have been scrounging nition given this past week around for some one to fill the Buddy T. Iwata, President of Livvacancy. Fortunately, Mrs. Yasuko Merced Chapter and 1000 Club Life Wada, mother of four, consented to Member, who was elected a trusdo some typing part-time to relieve tee of the new Merced Junior Colus. We are still looking for a full- lege which opens next year, with time person for secretarial duties. the highest number of votes among

#### NC-WN QUARTERLY MEETING

Toru and Kiyo Sakahara took the to get away from demands upon might be attained. his time, but we gave him quite a workout-made a pitch for the DEBUT Convention, served as one of the Judges for the Oratorical contest and reported on one phase of the National Legal-Legislative matters as National Chairman of this Committee. They both circulated at the 1000 Club Whing Ding the evening before and at the meeting answer- DELEGATES AND PROXY ing a lot of questions . . . All of us appreciated the personal touch they added to our pre-convention following names of delegates and meeting. We were also honored alternates to the Convention: with the presence of Consul General Toshio Yamanaka, who enter- tayama, tained us in the spirit of a Whing Ding! Mas Oji, the Perry Como Kato. of Marysville, Ardevan Kozono of T. Mayeda. president of the Salinas Valley tsumura, Norman Mineta. Chapter, provided the musical tal- mura ents which included Japanese poputsumoto, former National 1000 Club vention business session and it can't trust anybody!

#### 1000 CLUB

The National Convention 1000 Club Honor Roll will carry over

only current 1000 Clubbers and the contributors to the Japanese scholarship to study chemical enspouses will be admitted to the History Project. Any volunteers? National Convention Whing Ding due to the limited space at Bush Gardens. Rumor is that in keeping with the Japanese motif of the LONG BEACH. - Sam Boyea's Nihon-go. This will either serve to York-born children of West Indian will take a terrific beating!

### MEMBERSHIP

We have just about hit the 16,000 mark. San Jose nosed into second place next to San Francisco, just forging ahead of Chicago, with 814. Puyallup Valley, Stockton, Washington, D.C. surpassed 1961. Philadelphia equalled last year. Comparison by Districts:

Pacific Northwest ..... 808 No. Calif.-West. Nev. .. 5,977 Central California ..... 988 Pacific Southwest .....3,000 

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Some people may have the impression that San Francisco Chap-

## Calendar

June 2 (Saturday) Snake River Valley-Graduates' banquet and dance, East Side Cafe, Ontario, 7:30 p.m. Detroit-Dance, Veterans Bldg. June 3 (Sunday)

Sacramento-JACL picnic, Elk Grove Picnic grounds. Rexburg-Community pienic. Reedley-Outing, Morro Rock, 12n. San Francisco-JACL Olympics, Kezar

June 4 (Monday) Nat'l JACL Nominations Deadline June 5 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Mary Utsumi's res. June 7 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting. June 8 (Friday) Phildaelphia-General meeting.

June 9 (Saturday) Detroit-Japanese movies. June 10 (Sunday) Salinas Valley-Family picnic, Bolado Park, Hollister. Idano Falls-JACL Picnic. June 12 (Tuesday) Pasadena-General meeting.

West Los Angeles-Polio-Tetanus clinic, Stoner Playground, June 15 (Friday) San Francisco-Jr. JACL graduation dance, Buddhist Hall, 8:30 p.m. June 16 (Saturday)

June 14 (Thursday)

Chicago-Graduates Banquet-Dance McCormick Place. Chicago-Emiko Suzuki vocal recital Little Theater, McCormick Place. Livingston-Merced-Graduates outing. Lake Yosemite. June 17 (Sunday)

San Mateo-Community picnic, Coyo-Pocatello-Community picnic. Monterey Peninsula-Community Picnic, County Fairgrounds, West Los Angeles-Queen's tea, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda's residence. East Los Angeles-Family picnic, Barnes Park, Monterey Park, 11 a.m. June 21 (Friday) nal Institute; Fred Takata, spkr.

East Los Angeles-Meeting, Internatio-June 23 (Saturday) Long Beach-Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance. Chicago-1000 Club Whing Ding, Como

June 24 (Sunday) Idaho Falls-IDC meeting. Sonoma County- Community picnic, Penngrove Park. East Los Angeles— Deep sea fishing derby, 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro. June 28 - July 4 Sequoia-Fireworks stand, 558 N. Al-

viso Rd., Mountain View. June 30 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Queen's Ball, Monion Hotel. June 30 - July 1 San Jose-Benefit movies: June 30 (Saturday) West Los Angeles-Queen's Ball, Mo-

July 1 (Sunday)

nica Hotel.

Pasadena-Steak bake.

ly to get the latter off the dime,

Our NC-WN District Council i 17 candidates. Congratulations.

CONDOLENCES To George Baba nara Ball. of Stockton upon the loss of his man and member of Convention Club Chairman like George, 2,000 day. The oratorical contest on Board) regarding the Convention, 1000 Clubbers by Convention time Saturday afternoon, July 28, is the

Everyone enjoyed former Administrative Secretary Daisy (Uyeda) Satoda and daughter Caroline at the DC meeting. It's nice that she is being oriented to JACL al-

We have thus far received the Cincinnati-Masaji Toki.

Eden Township-Kenji Fujii, Kee Ki-Fremont-Tad Sekigahama, Henry Y

Sacramento, Harvey Kitamura, San Jose-Dr. Tom Taketa, Phil Ma Within a short time we will

lar numbers by Harvey. Bill Ma- sending out material for the Con-Chairman, present Nat'l 3rd V.P. imperative that we have names of forgot to wear the traditional bow delegates and alternatives. If your tie - and guess what, Toru was chapter will not be sending any able to take part of the tie back official delegates, please let us to Seattle as a souvenir. You just know. If by proxy, name to whom ice to the school, serving on the Tamiyasu and Alice Tsunenaga; Marproxy has been given accompanied by \$2 registration fee.

Our living room floor has been 1,500 names of devoted and loyal getting a workout strewn by mem-JACLers. If your name is not in- bership cards alphabetizing them cluded, we regret we did not re- Would appreciate chapters doing ceive your renewal in time for the this before sending to save us this extra-curricular homework, since lead with being student-body pres now we have switched over to ident, an Ephebian, varsity letter- School—John Iwakiri.

Tamura; Univ. of Oregon—Janice Na- Harbor. A preliminary judging Sun- kata and Ronald Nakata; U of O Med. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. National 1000 Club Chairman, now we have switched over Frank Hattori, reminds us that writing out individual receipts for man in gymnastics, and a Stanford

#### Long Beach playwright

bor District JACL.

### Designing Girls' dorm

CLEVELAND .- Architect Fred To- siderable, the brief sketches here guchi is one of the principals de- indicate clearly the fine type of signing the new girls' dormitory students and individuals which at Western Reserve University. have been selected this year.

# Seattle convention

ter's challenge to the four Los An- 1962 National JACL Convention geles Chapters on the Japanese here July 26-30 was issued this History Project finances was mere- past week by the convention board. Quick response from youth delebut the enthusiasm the local people gates was expected since the block are showing may mean Los An- of rooms reserved at Marycrest Hall at Seattle University was only going to be held until May 31. Most of the delegates not coming with parents have indicated their intention of staying at Marycrest Hall, which is only a 20-minute

> ters at Olympic Hotel. For youth delegates, the convention package deal costs \$25 which includes registration and convention booklet, mixer, outing on Pu-

youth highlight when finalists from various district councils will com-

(Continued from Front Page) charter member of Footello Teens

IDC this year.

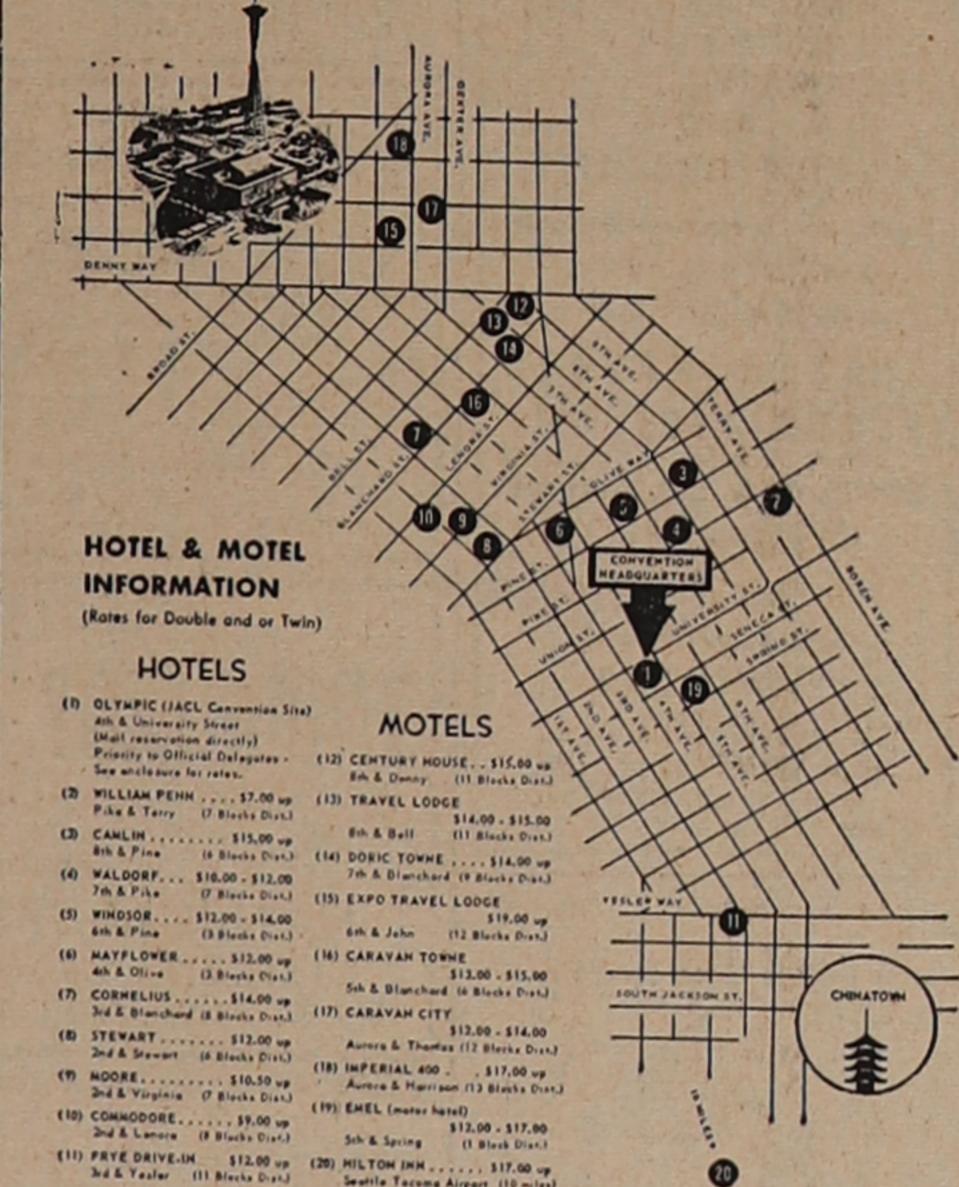
torian, Gail Katagiri, daughter of Oakland-Mrs. Molly Kitajima, Ted Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Katagiri, ranked No. 1 in her class of 547. She was recently accorded the Sequoia-John Enomoto. Dave Naka- \$1,000 Illinois Congress of Parents Ike Okazaki; Catlin-Gable Highand Teachers golden jubilee schol- Cookie Shiomi; Centennial High-Dave Tameno arship. She plans to continue her studies at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for a teaching career High-Bruce Oishi; Grant High-Richin American history or foreign ard Okazaki, Alan Sasaki and Alice

She has given considerable servyearbook and newspaper staffs, class boards, as a cheerleader, a High-Pat Honma and Roger Yokota; member of the Quill and Scroll Parkrose High-Ronald Toyooka; Rooand president of the Spanish Club. sevelt High-Craig Hatori, Andrea Ni-She was nominated by Chicago

Russell Endo of Verdugo Hills David Oyanagi. High, with a 4.0, was ranked third in his class of 300. His honors Jane Makino, Sue Sasaki and Darlene gineering in the fall. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Endo of Tugunga, he was nominated by the Southwest L.A. JACL.

1000 Club Whing Ding, all talking play, "The Disinherited", concern- grades, Endo has been active on at this affair will be restricted to ing the personal lives of New campus and off-campus, address- Superintendent of Schools in Auing local service clubs for the burn, will be speaker of the evemuzzle some of the more talkative parents, will be presented this Sun- school, playing in the band and ning. Frank Natsuhara and Tom ones, or the Japanese language day, 8:15 p.m., at the local Jewish orchestra, presiding on the student Hikida are co-chairmen for the Community Center, 2601 Grand senate, and representing the school banquet. Honorees are: Ave. Boyea and wife Chizuru, are at regional student affairs. He members of the Long Beach-Har- holds the Eagle Scout rank and is ington; Sharon Hamamura, Bonnie

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honored at the inaugural dinner are (from left): Front-Ronald Minami, 1962 board chmn.; Helen Inai and Julius Fujihira, both recipients of the JACL Silver Pin; Mark Kuge, Jr. JACL

Portland JACL

Azumano are general chairmen.

by the Veleda Club and the Japa-

awards by the Nisei Veterans Club,

nese Women Society, Letterman

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The program includes Dr. Ken-

neth A. Erickson, principal, Benson

will be Dr. George Hara. Follow-

Kato; Clackamas High-Joy Okada;

David Douglas High-Gordon Hashi-

moto and Richard Okamoto; Franklin

Sugihara; Gresham High-Cherryl Kin-

oshita, Mae Ouchida and Fred Taka-

shima; Lincoln High-Bernice Hobara

Truman Sasaki, Nancy Soga, Lynn

shall High-Janie Furukawa, Janice

shitani, Karen Oga and Francis Sugi

mura; Sherwood Hi-Art Sasaki

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Lorraine Mizoguchi. Univ. of Wash-

Auburn High; Dorene Nakayama

West Los Angeles JACL

Queen's Ball: The PC was right

the first time. The West L.A. JACL

30 at Monica Hotel. Date was se-

lected to avoid conflict with Long

didate on June 23.

Graduates Banquet: 11 grad- the ball are being accepted

uates of the Auburn-Ken area will GArfield 6-3630.

ing is a list of graduates:

and Oratorical Contest awards by Tomiyoshi.

get Sound, youth luncheon or dinner, convention banquet and Sayo-The convention youth committee opportunity of giving a pitch to father on the eve of our DC has also scheduled youth meetings NC-WNDC (Toru is PNWDC Chair- meeting. If we have more 1000 and discussion periods during the

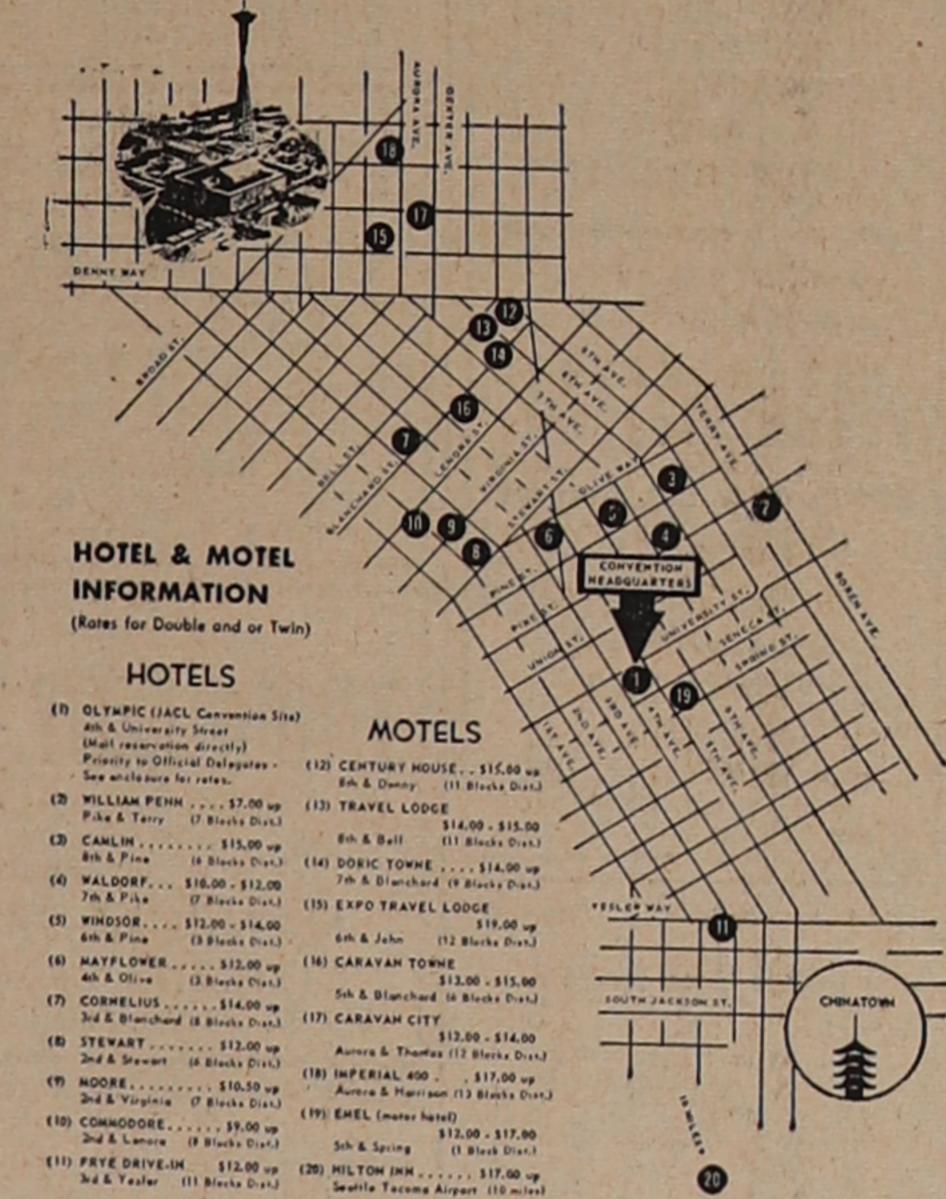
> delegates to turn in advance registrations to facilitate convention preparations.

(Jr. JACL). She was Junior Miss Another 4.0 student and valedic-

While maintaining straight A 99, June 1 member of the Methodist Youth Natsuhara, Carol Nishimura, Ida Tsuji- and games for children. Support

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50 Midwest youth discuss heritage at Detroit workshop DETROIT .- During the weekend of

April 27-29, the Detroit Jr. JACL local Buddhist Church from 8 p.m. held April 29 at the Chalet. He hosted Cleveland and Chicago Roy Omi is dance chairman. youths, who participated in a workshop on the theme "Is Our Heritage Worth Keeping?" A mixer for out-of-towners was

held Friday night at the Satoh residence in Deaborn. Early Saturday morning the main workshop session began with greetings from Carolee Matsumoto, and JACL chapter board chairman Wallace Kagawa. The group was then provided with interesting workshop information by Dr. John D. Donoghue, Michigan State University, and Dr. Richard Spear, Univ. of Michigan

president and Milwaukee JACL

scholarship award recipient; and

Kumeo Yoshinari, natl treas.,

who installed the new officers.

Back-Albert Popp, toastmaster

and 1959 board chmn.; Denis Ma-

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nic chairman Frank Hiyama.

Little League exhibition game and

hole-in-one contest are scheduled in

addition to the traditional races

Salinas Valley JACL

Community Picnic: All is in

readiness for picnickers to enjoy

Summer Quarterly: The chapter

Wonderlodge are well underway.

been assured.

will introduce its Nisei Week candi- a day at Bolado Park, near Hol-

Beach-Harbor District JACL which plans to host the third quarterly

will announce its Nisei Week can- NC-WNDC session Aug. 19 at the

date at a Queen's Ball on June lister, on June 10.

kiya, 1961 board chmn.

The graduates are:

Shirley Sakahara

New citizens are:

uichi Atagi, Ryuzo Atagi.

Chapter Call Board

Graduation Banquet: The Port- | Graduation Banquet: Thirty col-

Dr. Iwao Ishino, associate professor of anthropology at Michigan State University, was the main speaker for the afternoon. After his Katayama, pres.; Al Ono, v.p.; stirring talk, the group divided into discussion groups. The workshop ended with dinner at Topinka's Brightmoor Community Center.

Participating in these activities land JACL is sponsoring its first lege and high school graduates of were six youth representatives annual Graduates Banquet tonight the local area will be honored by from Cleveland, four from mah Hotel. High school and college at East Side Cafe. In addition, 13

graduates who are residents of the recently naturalized citizens will Working on this project were: Portland metropolitan area will be also be honored. The dance follow-Shirley Satho, chmn.; Norman Sunamoto ,arr.; Carolee Matsumoto, toasthonored. Mr. and Mrs. George ing will be sponsored by the Jr. mistress; Dennis Takesue, hosp.; Anne Makino, Lorraine Fujiwara, pub.; yse Satoh, reg.; Doris Sasakura, lunchhang .: Jane Itami, fin .: Sud Kimoto Ken Takemoto, June Otsuji, Minoru Annabel Arai, Kenneth Haraguchi, Togasaki, Ken Miyoshi, adv. Jerry Matsunaga, Dennis Okamoto, Edwin Sasaki, May Yoneyama, Ruby

#### Snake River Valley float Nyssa, Ore.-Don Arai, Paul Okano, wins first prize again Ontario, Ore.-Kathleen Miyamoto,

Janis Murakami, Denise Murata, Ed-Polytechnic School, and Edgar Ao- ythe Murata Tom Ogawa Linda Ogura PAYETTE, Idaho.—The Snake Ri- rect us. ki, pianist. Master of Ceremonies Arlene Okita, Karen Sato, Pat Shimover Valley Jr. JACL won first Victor Takao, Carlene Tsubota, place again the annual Blossom Carolyn Tsukamaki, Daniel Uyemura. Festival Parade here recently. It into the future, being a part of Weiser, Idaho-Donna Mae Hashi-Benson High-Keith Matsushita and tani, Harold Sasaki, Dale Wakagawa. was their second consecutive JACL will enable us to do so. Vale, Ore,-Linda Hayashi, David award in the organization division. The Jr. JACLers also entered a Payette, Idaho - Sharon Yasuda, float in the Oregon State Elks Con-Fruitland, Idaho-Nancy Watanabe. vention parade in Ontario last into better adult citizens."

### May Fete paraders

yama, Chiyo Ogura, Mary Atagi, Ry-PALO ALTO .- At the city's 39th annual May Fete and Festival of Arts, children of Sequoia JACLers attracted 52 bowlers, regulars, no-Queen Contest: Emiko Nakamuwore their kimonos; the Sequoia ra, 18; Nancy Nakamura, 20; Ann Little Leaguers in their baseball Washington High-Ron Kinoshita and Tanouye, 18 (PSWDC oratorical togs also represented Japan. contest winner); Jeanie Tatsumi, Portland State College-Tom Katada 118; and Gladys Yoshioka, 20, were and Earl Muramatsu; Oregon State- | announced as candidates for Miss

#### Chicago JACL

will be the second twin-bill of the John A Paap will culminate at the Miss Harbor Coronation Ball on quet and dance honoring high Saturday, June 23. Reservations for school graduates will be co- Grace Goto, Bob Sasaki and Hill sponsored by Chicago JACL and Hirano Jr. JACL. Second half of the twinbill is the vocal recital by dramatic | da. soprano Emiko Suzuki, who hails Community Picnic: Upwards of from Hawaii. Both events are 5,000 are expected for the commu- scheduled at McCormick Place, the nity picnic this Sunday, June 3, at huge lakefront exposition center. Elk Grove Park, according to pic-

1000 Club Events: Annual chap- DAYTON, O .- The Dayton Country ter whing ding is slated for Satur- Club had an Oriental dinner at day, June 23, at the Como Inn. which several Dayton JACLers en-Smoky Sakurada, chapter 1000 Club | tertained. Two taught the use of chairman, reports 123 are current. chopsticks. In appreciation, the kawa, George Iida and Gary Sagara, from local gardeners, church, veters will have their zany golf tour- turned over to the chapter Japanament at St. Andrews.

## Jr. JACL Jottings

San Francisco Jr. JACL

### Twin Cities youth affiliate with JACI

zens Organization at its April meeting voted to join the Japanese American Citizens League and the membs. YCO constitution is being revised under the name of Twin Cities Jr. JACL. (Several weeks earlier, the Twin

Cities UCL voted to change its name to Twin Cities JACL.) Serving on the cabinet are Bob Marilyn Tsuchiya, sec.; and Tom Hara, treas.

The group was organized in 1960. Country House and dance at the In answer to "Why did we join City relationship with a city, say JACL?", a Jr. JACLer replied: "Because, we as the Young Citi-

zens Organization were a small The committee also urged youth at the Grand Ballroom, Multno- the chapter at a banquet tomorrow cago, and approximately 36 De- bility that we would have an opportunity to meet other young people by means of district meetings and

> "Because we kept ourselves so solated as an insignificant group of teens, our chances of broadened horizons, widening interests and better opportunities seemed dis tantly dim.

"Because we existed only as a single group, we received no support from other youth who recognized our purpose-to guide and di

"Because we are willing to learn and look into our past as well as

"Because we are eager to ask, to seek, and to find, being a JACI member will aid us in growing

#### Contra Costa family bowling party proves successful ALBANY.—Contra Costa JACL's

first annual family bowling night CLers were winners of Independent vices, teenagers and children at cently. They are JoAnn Shiratsuki, Albany Bowl recently. Non-bowling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shichildren, in the meanwhile, were entertained with movies and re- High; and Naomi Hirozawa, daugh-

mittee led by Shig Yoshimine, Double Bill: Saturday, June 16, chairman. Trophy winners were: Doubles Champions: Janice Iwaihara year. The annual scholarship ban- & Mich Nomura, Fumio Sasaki & Shig | Singles Champions: Susan Hirano, Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton. Most Comical Bowler: Masako Oishi.

Most Potential Bowler: Sachi Yama-

### Dayton entertainers boost History Project fund

A month later, July 22, the 1000- club gave them \$30, which was nese History Project fund recently.

### Wilson Makabe heads San Mateo

SAN MATEO. - Wilson Makabe, disabled 442nd RCT veteran, was Junior Daze: The graduation installed as chapter president of dance will be held June 15 at the the San Mateo JACL at a dincer was also president of the Placer County chapter in 1955.

Other cabinet members include Mrs. Ann Ito, 1st v.p.; Jake Oiwa. 2nd v.p.; Ted Imura, treas.; M.s. Masako Nagumo, rec. sec.; Fred Inouye, cor. sec.; Will Takahashi, Art Shoji, pub.; George Sutow, 1000 Club; Bill Nosaka, Larry Kunihiro, Kay Hayame, Dip Yamauchi, James Shimizu, Ted Ikeuchi, bd.

The new officers were sworn in by Mayor Roy Archibald of San Mateo. As the main speaker, the mayor spoke on the responsibilities of his office and discussed the possibility of establishing a Sister City relation with a foreign city.

Because of the great economic recovery of Japan, Sister City ties with a Japanese city would most likely be purely cultural, the main Latin America, could involve much greater challenge.

Sike Yamaguchi was emcee. group; there was not much possi- Kurt Ota, outgoing president, was presented the past president's pin.

### Fowler JACL concluding voter registration count

FOWLER. - Members of the Fowler JACL board are wrapping up the voter registration campaign by making a survey of the number of Japanese American voters to be reported at the National JACL Convention.

The chapter is also completing its local fund campaign for the Japanese History Project this week. Kazuo Hiyama is local proj-

ect chairman. Support of the local American Field Exchange student program was also given by the chapter with a \$25 contribution to Fowler High School, which initiated the program

### Salinas scholarships

SALINAS.-Daughters of local JA-Savings and Loan scholarships reratsuki, 771 Lemos Ave., of Salinas Success was credited to the com- Hirozawa, 136 Cornwall, of North Salinas High.

Miss Hirozawa, planning to become a school teacher, also received a year scholarship from the

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